

The New Hampshire.

Vol. 5, No. 12.

DURHAM, N. H., DECEMBER 18, 1915

PRICE 5 CENTS

DR. EDWARD BRECK CHAPEL SPEAKER

DIPLOMAT AND MEMBER OF NAVY
SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION.

OUR NAVY AND WHAT IT MEANS

It is the First Line of Defence to Prevent
Hostile Troops From Landing
in America.

"The Navy League which I have the honor to represent and of which I am a member," said Doctor Edward Breck in his chapel talk, "is the best peace society the country has; it is the best insurance against war, because it actually prevents war. Armament does not cause war. It is the sentiment back of the deed that is to blame for killing a man not the Krupp gun or the jaw bone of an ass that actually does the killing. A fireman does not cause fires, his business is to put out fires; the policeman does not commit crime, his business is to stop crime; neither does the navy cause war, its business is to prevent war. Germany entered the present war not because she was armed, but because she wanted a place in the sun. Wherever she looked for territorial expansion, some nation said hands off, until the only opportunity left was to gain ground by conquest. This she planned to do, and so, when the Hague Peace Conference proposed universal disarmament, Germany refused.

DUBIOUS CHANCE FOR PEACE.

While it would not be true to say that the chances are that we shall have war at the close of the present conflict in Europe, still there are good chances that war may be made upon us, on account of several things. Judge Choate has said that we are the best or the worst hated nation in the world. This is true because of the Monroe Doctrine, the tariff and the exclusion of the yellow races. It is particularly galling to one nation to be ordered by another country to keep out of territory over which the second nation has no control as the Monroe Doctrine does; to be obliged to pay taxes on goods sent to this country does not make other nations love us more from a commercial standpoint, and then to tell a proud and powerful yellow nation on the Pacific that she is not good enough for us does not make any more friends for us. For these reasons the United States should be prepared to maintain peace against any armed force.

EIGHT THOUSAND MILE COAST.

That the United States has never met a first-class power in war when free to send all her forces here was stated again by Dr. Breck as Major General Wood had done before. In the War of 1812 Great Britain landed one man to every ten of ours and then burned the capitol. If we had had the proper sized navy, the British troops could never have landed. The coast line of our country is 8000 miles long and only small portions can be protected by coast artillery or other land forces. Therefore we must have a navy large enough to prevent a hostile country from gaining a foothold here.

EXPOSES FALLACY.

That the winning nation in the European war will be weak too attack us or any other country is a fallacy, said Dr. Breck. It has been proven time and again by history. At the close of the civil war our navy was in the best condition it was ever in. Great Britain realized this for she paid without demur indemnity for ships furnished the confederates; and the French saw the advisability of withdrawing from Mexico when asked to do so.

Dr. Breck recommended the Swiss military system in place of our volunteer system. In America the individual preeminent, and the state is subordinate, in Germany the state is first, and the individual second.

Among the lucky students to kill a deer in the recent open season are C. L. Graham, '18; C. H. Dustin, '17; C. C. Dustin, '19; E. H. Kelly, '16; F. H. Merrill, 1st-2-yr., and H. B. Little, '17.

EIGHTH ANNUAL FARMERS WEEK COURSE OFFERED

Offered During Mid-Year Vacation—Work
Made as Practical as Possible—Bulletin
Sent on Request

The eighth Annual Farmers Week Course offered by New Hampshire College here in Durham, will be given from Monday, January 31, to Friday, February 4, and will be followed by the Dairy Course which commences Monday, February 7, and closes Friday, March 10.

PROFAM TO BE ISSUED.

A special program for the exercises during the Farmers Week Course will be issued during the holidays, a copy of which will be sent to any one upon request. This course is designed to meet the needs of the everyday practical farmer and his wife who can not leave home for more than a few days, but who wish to get some new ideas concerning the latest and best methods of farm and orchard and dairy operations and of household work. Meetings of various state organizations will be held during the week in connection with the regular program.

NATURE OF COURSE.

Instruction in the Dairy Course is given by lectures, recitations and by laboratory work in the barn, dairy and creamery. The equipment in the dairy building is such that the laboratory work can be made applicable both to farm and factory conditions. The student will have an opportunity to study the construction and efficiency, and the operation of the various machines used in handling of milk, and making of butter. The use of the Babcock test in apportioning the money value of milk is regulated by state law. The importance of the test in the successful improvement of the dairy herd is becoming more and more apparent. The details of the test will be studied, and the student will practice testing milk, cream, skim milk and buttermilk until fully competent to perform the work either for himself or for others. The course in every respect is made as practical as possible and the instruction is planned to meet the needs of two classes of students: first, buttermakers, second, dairymen and milk producers.

A bulletin describing these short courses, and in which there is the first picture of "Fairchild Hall," the new men's dormitory, that has been printed and several other photographs, may be obtained by writing to Professor F. W. Taylor, Dean of Agriculture.

MANY ALUMNI RETURN TO BE AT INITIATION BANQUET

Many alumni were back to attend the various initiation banquets held Friday, December 10. Among this number were: R. B. Groves, 2 yr. '14, W. P. Davis, 2 yr. 12, S. R. Harriman, 2 yr. '15, J. A. Dodge, 2 yr. '14, S. H. Fogg, '15, R. E. Came, '15, J. S. Elliot, '15, A. W. Jenness, '13, W. E. Rogers, '12, 'Chuck' Sanborn, '08, W. H. L. Brackett, '14, T. P. Reardon, '14, W. F. Parker, '15, B. B. Plummer, ex '01, H. E. Ingham, '07, J. A. Tufts, '14, H. L. Farnham, '15, W. S. Bartlett, '15, L. L. Langley, '15, A. L. Murdoch, '15, P. A. Foster, '13, I. C. Perkins, '12, C. L. Kimball, ex '09, C. W. Kelley, '09, P. M. Phillips, '12, D. W. Ladd, '14, E. A. Downing, ex '15, L. A. Tarball, ex '15, G. W. Berry, '12, and O. E. Huse, '12.

AGGIE CLUB NOTICE.

Important business is to be transacted at the meeting of the Agricultural Club next Monday evening. All Aggie men should be present and take part. Professor C. F. Jackson will lecture on "Birds and their Relation to Agriculture." Everyone there for roll call

Professor R. V. Mitchell of the Poultry department spoke at the Derry Poultrymen's Banquet at Derry, N. H., last Tuesday upon "The Importance of the Poultry Industry."

THE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

MANAGER W. T. TAPLEY GETS 15
CONTESTS

WITH SEVEN GAMES IN DURHAM

Dartmouth and Williams Dropped This
Year—St. Michaels Added to
the List.

Manager W. T. Tapley announced the season's basketball schedule December 14. The schedule consists of 15 games, seven of which are to be played in Durham. It will be noted that Dartmouth and Williams do not appear this year, also that St. Michael's is added. Rhode Island was not played last year owing to the fact that no team was organized there. Following is the schedule:

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Jan. 7, Friday, Conn. State, Storrs, Conn.; Jan. 8, Saturday, Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn.; Jan. 15, Saturday, Cushing, Durham; Jan. 21, Friday, Tufts, Durham. Feb. 3, Thursday, St. Michaels, Winooski, Vt; Feb. 4, Friday, Clarkson Tech., Potsdam, N. Y.; Feb. 5, Saturday, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Feb. 11, Friday, St. Michaels, Durham; Feb. 19, Saturday, Rhode Island State, Durham; Feb. 25, Friday, Springfield Y. M. C. A., Durham. March 2, Thursday, Cushing, Ashburnham; March 3, Friday, Springfield, Springfield; March 4, Saturday, R. I. State, Kingston, R. I.; March 11, Saturday, M. I. T., (pending) Durham; March 18, Saturday, Freshman, Sophomore, Durham.

PRESIDENT FAIRCHILD SENDS GREETINGS TO STUDENT BODY.

Dean Pettee read a message from President Fairchild, before chapel, in which the president sent his greetings to the student body and his best wishes for happy holidays. It was moved, seconded, and unanimously passed by the students present that heartiest greetings be sent the president with hopes for his early recovery.

CAPTAIN WESTOVER REELECTED TO LEAD 1916-17 FOOTBALL.

K. C. Westover, '17 was reelected as captain of the football team for the coming year, at a meeting of the letter men held the past week.

Rohl C. Wiggin, '17, will be football manager for 1916-17.

TO RECOMMEND POSTPONEMENT OF CHINNING SEASON.

At the last faculty meeting it was proposed to recommend to Casque and Casket that the present interfraternity agreement be so modified that the so-called "chinning season" is postponed until the second semester and that the time for bidding freshmen and first year two year men to any fraternity be during the fifth week of the second semester.

This proposed recommendation will be acted upon at some later date. Its passage will not necessarily be binding upon Casque and Casket, but it will show the sentiment of the faculty toward present conditions, which perhaps are the cause of the sending of warnings to 44 percent of the student body.

PROF. RASMUSSEN SPEAKS AT HEALTH OFFICERS CONFERENCE.

Prof. Rasmussen spoke Thursday Dec. 16, on "The Village Milk Supply" at the State House, Concord, at the School of Instruction for Health Officers and Sanitary Conference. This meeting was held two days, Thursday Dec. 16, and Friday, Dec. 17.

There are 3,200 students at the University of Pennsylvania who are fit for service in the United States Army.

LEMUEL POPE, '18, RECEIVES WEST POINT APPOINTMENT

Appreciates Training Received at New
Hampshire and Assistance of
the Faculty.

When Lemuel Pope, '18, of Portsmouth received from the War Department last Monday afternoon his appointment to West Point the ambition of a life time was realized and incidentally the greatest honor ever accorded an undergraduate of New Hampshire College was conferred.

HIS AMBITION.

Since early in his grammar school career, Pope's controlling desire has been to secure an appointment to the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Everything he has done has been directed toward that end. Being aware that the goal upon which his desire was fixed was very difficult to attain, he made every move and every decision count in that direction. After graduating from Portsmouth High school, Pope entered New Hampshire college with the intention of fitting himself for West Point should he ever have the opportunity of being a contestant for the honor. About a month ago he went to Boston where he, with other candidates took several mental examinations. He heard nothing further until last Friday evening when he received the following telegram from Henry F. Hollis, U. S. Senator from N. H., "Have today designated you principal for West Point. War Department will communicate shortly." The official appointment followed Monday. To say that Pope was pleased is indeed putting it mildly, and his many friends in college and elsewhere are showering him with well deserved congratulations.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO COLLEGE.

When asked what New Hampshire college had done toward assisting him to attain the goal of his ambition, Pope said, "The college has made my appointment possible. Were it not for the training I have received here, the fact that I was a student at this institution and the recommendations of President Fairchild and several members of the faculty, the appointment might have gone to someone else." Pope will enter West Point next June, and will have to complete two years work before he can even leave the Academy for a day. The complete course requires four years' work.

SALE FOR BENEFIT OF RICHARDS MEMORIAL FUND

On Wednesday, December 15, the Home Economics department held a candy sale after chapel. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Richards Memorial fund, the income of which is to help develop the work of the Home Economics association. This fund is a memorial to Mrs. Ellen Richards, the most prominent founder of the Home Economics movement, and Home Economics departments throughout the country are contributing each year to this fund.

MRS. ELLEN RICHARDS.

Mrs. Ellen Richards was born December 3, 1842, and died in 1911. She was a graduate of Vassar in the class of 1868, and in 1870 was admitted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where her special subjects of research were water, air, and foods. Through her institution during the eighties. Mrs. Richards was connected with M. I. T., for the remainder of her life, and she wrote a number of valuable books on Home Economics subjects. Under her supervision the Boston Cooking school was opened and immediately, similar schools sprang up all over the country. Several annual conferences were held at Lake Placid, N. Y., and from these developed the Home Economics association.

FULLER TEXT OF ENTRANCE RULES

RESOLUTION OF OCTOBER 25 AMPLIFIED BY FACULTY

DIVISIONS SET REQUIREMENTS

Graduates From Other Than Approved
Schools Must Pass Fifteen
Units in Exams.

A great deal of interest throughout the state has been aroused by the adoption of the resolution, October 25, stating that candidates for admission from approved high schools would in the future not be required to pass an entrance examination for admission to New Hampshire college. This was a change from a standard of 80 to 85% for certification, to such a requirement as would allow a larger opportunity for New Hampshire secondary school graduates to make good in college.

A fuller statement of the conditions surrounding admission has been prepared in order that there may be no misunderstanding with regard to this important matter. The statement is as follows:

1. The New Hampshire College will admit without examination all candidates for admission who are graduates of high schools or academies of New Hampshire that are approved by the State Department of Public Instruction, provided that the Division Entrance Requirements of the College be met.

2. Graduates of schools specially approved by the College will be admitted on the same terms as graduates of New Hampshire approved schools.

3. Graduates of other high schools and academies will be admitted on passing examinations in 15 units; however, the college cannot agree to give examinations in certain vocational subjects involving mainly practical work, but may require special certification in such subjects.

4. Cases not covered by the above statements will be decided by the Entrance Committee of the faculty.

5. Candidates for advanced standing are admitted on the basis of the work completed at the institution from which they came.

PORTSMOUTH APPRECIATES ARTS AND SCIENCE LECTURES.

The Civic Association and Teachers' club of Portsmouth is the first organization to take advantage of the lecture service offered by the Arts and Science Division of the faculty. The lecture service was adopted this fall for the purpose of benefitting these associations desiring it and of bringing New Hampshire College into the minds of more people.

Beginning January 10, there is offered a program so arranged that a lecture will be given at least every two weeks until April 17. These lectures are on some of the subjects calculated to be of the greatest educational benefit to the people for whom they are intended. The program is as follows:

- Jan. 10. Readings, Prof. Richard Whoriskey.
- Jan. 24. "Poverty and Social Unrest," Prof. G. C. Smith.
- Feb. 7. "Mark Twain," Prof. C. W. Scott.
- Feb. 21. "Sociological Aspects of Child Culture," Prof. E. R. Groves.
- Mar. 6. "The Modern Newspaper," Prof. H. H. Scudder.
- Mar. 13. "The Conservation of Human Energy," Prof. C. F. Jackson.
- March 20. "College Life at Home and Abroad," Prof. A. E. Richards.
- April 3. "What New Hampshire College is Doing for its Girls," Prof. Nellie E. Goldthwaite.
- April 17. "Play as an Educative Factor," Prof. C. L. Simmers.

"HAM THE HATTER"

The New Hampshire.

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Published Weekly by the Students.

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DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 18 1915.

EDITORIALS.

The next issue of the New Hampshire will come out January 15, 1916.

Don't forget that the New Hampshire has an office in Demeritt Hall, room 1-27. Subscriptions may be paid there at any time.

CURTAINS FOR THE GYM.

The lighting arrangement at Chapel last Wednesday was a very welcome change to those students who through sensible inclination or sad necessity take more than customary care of their eyes. In fact, everybody must have appreciated the restful, soothing effect of the subdued light coming from the cloth-covered windows, but, especially, the absence of a glaring light from the windows in front of the assemblage.

One of the most noticeable defects in the old Chapel room in Thompson Hall was the row of windows in rear of the platform. To be sure, the curtains were ordinarily kept down, but not always, and at such times the students found it absolutely painful to observe the speaker with due attention. In every case the speaker was robbed of an appreciable share of the encouragement he deserved, and the students not only did not gain what they might but had their health taxed in the bargain.

The Gymnasium with its double row of curtainless windows has the same serious objection cited in the case of the old Chapel room, though perhaps in a milder form. Anyone by contrasting the last Chapel exercises with previous ones must realize the expediency of speedily removing the objection, for instance, by using a type of shade similar to that in the lecture rooms. Surely if Chapel is sufficiently important to warrant compulsory attendance no reasonable means should be lost whereby it can be made more enjoyable and beneficial to the whole student body.

NUTHIN' TO DO.

In college life there's naught to do 'cept eat, and sleep, and drink, with now and then exceptions in the man who tries to think.

Of course the aim of this college life is to fit ourselves for the world's rough strife but most of the stuff that we are taught, drops off our minds like a young kid's wart. Besides the studies that regular come are a list of doings that with them run. Of course a fellow has nothing to do 'cept go to Glee Club and other clubs too with daily practice at some college sport and an item of news for our weekly report, and an evening spent at dramatic art with the next one spent on a joyful lark, and then an evening of reference work that a fellow's studies won't let him shirk, and so on and so forth, world without end goes the daily trend of these college men. You may say it's easy and there's nothing to do but I wish to goodness you'd try it too. It's worth the time though, every bit, and although the studies don't seem always to fit, they form the hub of this ceaseless whirl that will surely in time thrust us out to the world as persons who know what it is to pursue a mixture of pastimes that each one must do to broaden his mind and widen his view.

LIST TO OUR PLEA.

Those who can remember as far back as three long years ago will recall that New Hampshire College was blessed with the ownership of a herd of pigs. These luscious porkers owed their lease of life here to a series of feeding experiments which were completed with untimely haste (from the viewpoint of the pig) and since that sad day, when the sun arose, blood red from the massacre, nary a pig has grunted out a cheerful welcome to the student meandering about the college farm. Now who can deny that this is a dolorous state of affairs? Practicums on pigs without pigs to practicum on have had to be in order. Organic matter capable of producing Veribest bacon has gone to waste. Rough land just longing to be tickled with porcine snouts is pining in vain. Other dire results portentous of disaster might be cited. But—we can no longer conceal it—we want pigs here. We need them to efficiently assimilate animal husbandry, and we feel that they would be mere boarders, but would pay their way, as a valuable adjunct to the creamery. We want pigs!

SAY HELLO, FRESHMEN.

It has been brought rather forcibly to the attention of the upper classmen that some Freshmen fail to speak, upon meeting one another or an upperclassman. Whether this is due to a belief that they are insignificant or to an exaggerated conception of their importance is not known. It is a thing to be remedied and the sooner it is accomplished the better it will be for college spirit. Whether a man be a Freshman or a senior he is a student of New Hampshire College and should conduct himself as such. The traditional "Hello" of the campus is a form of salutation which will benefit every man in the college. It broadens his range of friends, acquaints him with the college leaders and promotes good fellowship among the students. Each freshman should observe the custom of speaking to anyone whom he meets on the campus or in the village.

SALUTING OFFICERS

It is observed that some of the freshmen and others in the college regiment are extremely lax in properly saluting those entitled to this honor. Some do this purely from ignorance or forgetfulness, others do it with intent. They argue that they will be blessed (this word doing substitute duty) if they will salute a certain officer, as they do not care for him personally. Now this attitude is wholly wrong. It is not the man who is being honored, but the office. Patriotism would lead each man to salute any American flag, whether the stars and stripes were of silk or coarse cotton, under given conditions. Should this quality not also lead to a recognition of the office held by a man for its own sake if not for the man's? It must do so, and information from a reliable source states that this courtesy will in future be expected from every man in the regiment. And New Hampshire College expects each man will do his duty.

1917 GRANITE.

The 1917 Granite is now well under way and the various sections are rapidly approaching the stage where they will be ready to enter the publisher's hands. The major part of the photographic work has been sent to the engravers and some of their proof has already been returned. Unsuspected talent is cropping out everywhere and judging from the copy already sent in, this year's edition bids fair to be best Granite ever published. Save your three dollars for it; for it will be out in the early spring.

Rev. Ralph Conner, who spoke in chapel on 'How to be Happy,' said 'Don't be always looking for happiness and you will be more apt to find it.' Mr. Conner must be an optimist—he left town in a Ford.

If the college had been up-to-date the cross country race would have been held in Fords and the first prize would have been a dove.

There is a new chauffeur on Durham-Dover jitney. Passengers are now "Halled" to Dover.

Here's taking a last chance to wish you the compliments of the season.

Remember and D. Y. C. S. E. at the "N. H." office in Demeritt Hall.

That wretched whistle has not been stopped yet. How long?

Make your New Year's resolutions early

The new flag does credit to the college.

COMMUNICATION.

In reply to the editorial of December 11, concerning the alleged incorrect use of the term "fraternity" as applied to women's Greek letter organizations, we wish to quote the following authorities. The word fraternity, as applied to college Greek letter societies, is defined by Webster's New International Dictionary as follows: "Fraternity: In American schools and colleges, a student organization for social and more or less serious purposes, preserving, usually, secrecy as to its rites, and (usually) comprising affiliated branches, commonly called chapters, in different institutions. They are often called Greek letter fraternities, because the names are commonly the names of the initial letters of words forming a Greek phrase, 'An article by George Lee, Phi Delta Phi, in Banta's makes the following statement: 'A fraternity, as its Latin derivation signifies, is essentially a brotherhood. The fraternity man's conception of it, however, is a brotherhood of kindred spirits, of congenial souls, whose objects are in the main the same, and whose existence is made happier by such association. There are men's fraternities, and women's fraternities.' Through state legislation, both Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega are recognized, throughout the Hellenic world as national Greek letter fraternities.

Signed,
Chi Omega,
Alpha Xi Delta.

Writer's Reply—A little more investigation by the writer of the editorial above referred to has brought out the fact that "much may be said on both sides." The quotation from Webster and its context contain absolutely no reference whatever to a feminine right to the term. All the synonyms used for the term are masculine. As to Mr. George Lee, who is not generally well known in Durham, his title as an authority on correct English is still to be proved. Then, too, it does not necessarily follow that because two national sororities are incorporated under given names that these names must be grammatically correct. Of the five large dictionaries in the library, but one recognizes any connection between the terms "fraternity" and "sorority." The root meaning of the word is without question of masculine origin. These few points show that the argument is not wholly one sided. Yet while believing that theoretically his stand is justifiable, the writer frankly admits that "fraternity" has been and probably will continue to be used to include "sorority." Common usage may eventually remove all objection to it, and college women acquire another of the prerogatives hitherto exercised solely by man, just as she is acquiring the privilege of the vote. The writer sees the signs of the times and supposes he must yield to them as gracefully as possible.

DISCUSS JAMES W. RILEY AT MEETING OF BOOK AND SCROLL

A regular meeting of "The Book and Scroll" was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards, Tuesday night, December 14. The meeting was in charge of Eleanor Lambert and Dorothea Hatch, who discussed the life and poems of James Whitecomb Riley.

At the Annual Meeting and Luncheon of the New England Agronomist at the Parker House in Boston, held last Saturday Dec. 11, Professor F. S. Prince was appointed to outline a uniform potato score card applicable to all of New England.

The optimist is one who makes lemonade out of the lemons handed to him. Virginia, Vanderbilt, North Carolina and South Carolina Universities entered into an agreement last year whereby one professor from each institution goes to some other institution to hold a series of lectures. Last year was the first time that this plan was tried and it worked so well that the authorities decided to continue it again this year.

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JOHN BISHOP TALKS ON CHILD LABOR PROBLEM BEFORE C. C. A.

Sunday, December 12, Mr. John Bishop, Child Labor Commissioner of the state, spoke to the College Christian Association on "Conditions of Child Labor in the State." In 1894 there were more than a thousand children under the age of 16 employed in Manchester factories alone; now there are less than 70 children working in mills in that city. In other cities and towns of the state, the same decrease has been apparent. People all over the country are realizing that every child has a right to a common school education and freedom from long hours of toil. Statistics show that if the average boy or girl can be kept out of the factory until he is sixteen, he has higher ambitions and will not enter the factory system.

A study of delinquent and dependent children brings to light many opportunities for improvement.

A child who has committed a minor misdemeanor can be sent to the Industrial School and be fed and clothed by the state until he is 20 years old. Not one cent on the other hand is available for the dependent or neglected child who is unprovided for by his parents.

Although much is to be desired, much progress has been made to improve the child's condition in this state.

MILITARY TRAINING NOW EQUIPED AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

Military drill has been added to the course in physical training required of all students during the winter months at Bowdoin College, it was announced recently. This is the first time since 1882 that military training has been a part of the college curriculum. It is understood that the advisability of adding a course in military science, with the summer camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., is being discussed.

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- Quantity** of cream that no other separator will recover completely, particularly under the harder conditions of every day use.
- Quality** of cream as evidenced by De Laval butter always scoring highest in every important contest.
- Labor** in every way over any gravity system, and also over any other separator, by turning easier, being simpler, easier to clean and requiring no adjustment.
- Time** by hours over any gravity system, and as well over any other separator by reason of greater capacity and the same reasons that save labor.
- Cost** since while a De Laval cream separator may cost a little more than a poor one to begin with it will last from ten to twenty years, while other separators wear out and require to be replaced in from one to five years.
- Profit** in more and better cream, with less labor and effort, every time milk is put through the machine, twice a day, or 730 times a year for every year the separator lasts.
- Satisfaction** which is no small consideration, and can only come from knowing you have the best separator accomplishing the best possible results.

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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

DR. SAMUEL T. LADD, EX. '98 ELECTED AS MAYOR

Of Portsmouth—A Miniature New Hampshire Re-union Held at Corson Home—Other Doings.

Dr. Samuel T. Ladd, '98 'ex New Hampshire College was elected Mayor of Portsmouth, December 6. A short sketch of his life from the Portsmouth Times, follows:

Dr. Samuel Tilden Ladd was born in Epping, Feb. 17, 1877, and has been in Portsmouth since July, 1902, having built up a large practice in medicine and surgery. He was the son of Samuel P., and Sarah J. (Dodge) Ladd, and one of a family of fifteen children, of whom thirteen survive. His father was a New Hampshire man, born and bred, and a farmer and machinist by occupation.

Dr. Ladd, after attending the public schools, was a student for two years and a half at New Hampshire college. He then entered the Dartmouth Medical school, from which he was graduated in 1900 afterward attending New York university, where he took a post graduate course of a year and a half. He came to Portsmouth in 1902, and was soon recognized as an able bodied man in his profession. He was city physician in 1905. He is a member of the Portsmouth Medical association, the Rockingham County Medical Association, the New Hampshire State Medical Association, and also the American Association and the North American Association.

Nov. 17, 1904 Dr. Ladd was married to Elizabeth E. Bagbitt, daughter of Richard Bagbitt of England. This union has been blessed with three children, Bradley, Peter and John. They reside at 578 State street.

H. E. Batchelder, '09, and Mrs. Batchelder visited Dr. M. P. Corson, '10 and Mrs. Corson early this fall. When A. S. Colby, '11, Mrs. Colby, and R. Beach, '13, were invited to the Corson home one evening a miniature New Hampshire reunion took place.

Mr. Batchelder is instructor in science and athletic coach in one of the large High Schools of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Corson received the degree of Ph. D., in Chemistry last June from the University of Illinois.

Mr. Colby secured his M. S. in Horticulture from the University of Illinois last June. He continues in the Department of Horticulture as an instructor. Mr. Colby's work is mainly with Freshmen in Horticulture, of which there are 360. Each Freshman taking his course must take care of a tract 20 by 40 feet. Mr. Colby also finds time to continue his work for a more advanced degree, his special problem being a study of the various apple diseases.

Mr. Beach is teaching at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College for the second year in the department of Electrical Engineering. He is engaged a part of the time in rearranging the work under his direction and in compiling a laboratory manual.

C. E. Peel '10, is at present employed by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., as Superintendent of their Shellac Bleachery in South Boston. White shellac is the principal product of the plant, which is the only one of its kind in New England.

Saturday evening, Dec. 4, three New Hampshire Alumni, T. A. Thorp, '10; E. D. French, '10; and C. E. Peel, '10, met at the rooms of Mr. French. Mrs. Thorp, Mrs. Peel and Miss D. Robinson were the ladies of the party. A very pleasing Virola concert was enjoyed and refreshments were served. At a late hour the party broke up with expressions of having spent a very pleasant evening

H. S. Pike, '09, is at present Chief Clerk of the Drafting Room of the B. F. Sturtevant Co., of Hyde Park, Mass. He has charge of the Blue Print Room, of all identifications on repair work on all their products, and orders all castings of a special nature made in their foundry. About 22,000 square yards of blue print paper go through their machine every year.

H. W. Sanborn, '14, is teaching agriculture and mechanics at Colby Academy, New London, N. H. "Noah" is also coaching athletics there. This

fall he succeeded in turning out the Championship Football Team of the New Hampshire Prep Schools. In two years his football team has lost only one game and that one by one point.

R. W. Smart, '14, is teaching at Plymouth High School, Plymouth, N. H.

R. E. Came '15, has entered the insurance business with the Frank I. Kendall Insurance Co., Rochester, N. H.

W. H. Bartlett, '15, is working as an engineer with the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation of Bridgeport, Conn.

Harry Ingham, '07, is train dispatcher for the Boston & Maine railroad at Nashua.

James A. Tufts, '14, is practicing horticulture at Exeter.

M. J. Brogini, '15, is a chemist with the Du Pont Powder Company at Hopewell, Virginia. It is not known whether he was affected in any way by the great fire which the town suffered a short time ago.

ENGINEER'S SEE MOVIE FILMS OF GENERAL ELECTRIC CO'S WORKS.

Senior and Junior engineering classes were suspended from 10 o'clock to 12, Tuesday morning to view some moving picture films of the General Electric Company's works at Schenectady and Pittsfield. Two films of each plant were loaned free of charge by the General Electric company.

The first two reels were of the Schenectady plant and were of a general nature, showing the works as a whole rather than any specific details. The whole works are rather a small city in themselves, and not so small a city at that. They have their own hospital, fire department with periodic drills, restaurants, railroads, and recreation grounds. This welfare work makes up an important part of the company's activities and does much to keep the employees in an efficient and contented working condition. The making of suspension insulators was shown in detail from the raw clay to the finished product. A wonderful sight was the breaking up of scrapped machinery by the dropping of a large cast iron ball on the junk. When the current was turned on in an electric lift magnet suspended about 20 feet from the ground this cast iron ball of about two and one-half feet in diameter would jump from the ground up to the magnet.

The second two films showed the plant at Pittsfield and displayed in detail the construction of various small articles. The different stages from start to finish that fan motors, flat irons, soldering irons, toasters, table grills, and many other domestic articles go through was instructive as well as intensely interesting. Their welfare work was ably illustrated by ball games, regattas, and excursions.

ENGINEER'S GET THREE FILMS AT MONDAY MEETING OF CLUB.

The Engineering Society program for the meeting next Monday night comprises three films loaned by the National Tube company on the manufacture of modern welded pipe. Every detail is shown from the raw ore to the finished product.

The first film shows the manner of prospecting and the open-cut method by which the larger portion of iron is mined in Michigan. From the mine to the furnace, then reservoir, and refiner are the next steps. The second film shows the actual refining in a Bessemer converter. Here the iron is cast into slabs, ingots, and billets for the rolling mill. The third film takes the method of lap welding the pipe, also the inspection and testing it undergoes. These films have been shown at engineer's societies in many places throughout the East.

REMAINS OF PREHISTORIC HORSES DISCOVERED IN CALIFORNIA.

Remains of six new species of prehistoric horses from the Niocene and Pliocene periods have been discovered in California by Prof. J. C. Merriam of the department of paleontology of the University of California.

The specimens are of the three-toed variety and are said by Prof. Merriam to be valuable contributions to the history of the horse.

ATTEMPT TO STIMULATE INTEREST IN NUT GROWING

Neglected Crop Well Worth Attention—Cash Prizes Offered by Northern Nut Grower's Association

The most valuable land in the world is in the Sahara Desert. It is made valuable by the date trees that cover every spot where enough water can be had to make them grow. This great land value comes because man has there utilized the productive power of the tree, nature's greatest engine of production. It is really remarkable that we in the United States have used trees so little to do our work for us.

NUT ORCHARDS.

An orchard of black walnuts, or shagbark hickories, or native hazels, or Ohio Valley pecans, with trees as good as the best wild ones now growing would be very, very valuable. Why don't we have them? Merely because we haven't noticed and haven't thought. It is high time we caught up with the people of the desert.

We happen to have a million good Baldwin apple trees, and another million good navel orange trees, because somebody took pains to tell about the original good wild tree that started the million. By budding and grafting that one Baldwin apple tree has become the parent of many millions. We now know how to propagate all the nut trees, and can turn one good shagbark or black walnut or pecan or hazel into millions. But where are the suitable parent trees from which to graft and bud?

CONTEST.

To help bring promising nut trees to light, and thus start a new industry the Northern Nut Growers' Association is offering cash prizes of from \$10 to \$50 for the best tree of black walnuts, butternuts, shagbark hickories, hazel nuts and northern pecans. Send a dozen nuts from the best nut tree of any kind that you know of to Dr. W. C. Deming, Secretary of the Northern Nut Growers' Association, Georgetown, Connecticut, and ask for particulars of the prizes and rules of the contest.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT PUBLISHES BULLETIN EXTENSION WORK.

An extension bulletin on "Some Results of Cow Test Association Work in New Hampshire," prepared by Professor Fred Rasmussen and Mr. W. P. Davis, has recently been issued. A study of the work done in these associations shows that much good has been accomplished, either directly or indirectly. Some rather remarkable improvements are noticed in quality of stock or in milk production. For example, one herd at the end of a four-year period showed an increase per cow in milk production of 1,077 pounds of milk and 48.6 pounds of butterfat and an increase in profit of \$22.35 per cow.

In discussing just such instances the authors outline the advantages of the associations: "In calling attention to these figures of increase in production and profit, it is not the intention to infer that all the improvement is due to cow test association work, nor is it the intention to measure the full value of the association work in pounds of milk or in dollars and cents, over a period of a few years. The advantages of a cow test association are accumulative. The knowledge and information gained from a study of the records, the exchanging of ideas of members at monthly meetings, the evening discussions with the tester, all of these are of immense importance in crystallizing dairy truths, the effect of which is not exhausted in one, two, or three years, but becomes a potent factor in making the keeping of cows forever more of a business and more of a profit and pleasure."

HOME ECONOMICS 13 CLASS GOES TO BOSTON ON INSTRUCTION TRIP

On Tuesday, December 7, the class in Home Economics 13 went to Boston on an instruction trip for the purpose of studying the styles, prices and periods of furniture and china, and the texture and kinds of Oriental rugs. The class visited the stores of the Paine Furniture company, William Leavens & Company and several others. The following young women went on the trip:

Miss Frieda Reiner, Julia Roberts, Mary Langley, Clarice Shannon, Helen Weston, Abby Turcotte, Mary Worcester, Alberta Steuerwald, Etta Waldron, Henrietta Nudd, Louise Burpee and Isabel Morey.



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There is nothing that adds to a man's appearance as much as an overcoat. Then add to that a pair of our new winter shoes and one can "get by" if the suit is not the newest.

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THE GRANITE STATE NURSERIES, DURHAM, H. N.

TWO YEAR CLASS PICTURE CONTEST FOR NEXT FALL

Student Council Draws Up Very Complete Rules—General Conduct of Contest Remains Essentially the Same.

In revising the class contest rules the Student Council has decided to have a Two Year Picture Contest next fall somewhat different from the Four Year Picture Contest. The latter is to be about the same as last year; the idea being to adopt the best rules after both have been given a trial.

RULES OF CONTEST.

The Two Year Picture Contest will be governed by the following rules:

1. It will be between registered First Year and Second Year Students of the Agricultural and Engineering courses.
2. The picture must be taken, somewhere in Durham, within the first fifteen days of October. (Sundays being excluded.)
3. Seventy-five percent of the First Year class, including the class president and one other class officer must be in the picture.
4. Any First Year man not having a Two Year cap on in the picture shall be counted as not in the picture.
5. The picture must be taken between the hours of 6 A. M. and 6 P. M.
6. The picture must be taken in one setting, and with a camera which exposes a negative of at least 48 square inches.
7. If there are two Second Year men in the picture it will be a victory for the Second Year Class.
8. Second Year men wearing Two Year caps shall not be counted as in the picture.
9. The Second Year men suspecting that a picture is to be taken may demand the signatures of any First Year men, on a dated paper, that signifying that they will not be in the picture, and the number signed shall not count as in the picture.
 - (a) These signatures become void the following midnight, unless the picture is taken on the day the signatures are secured.
 - (b) If the signatures are secured the same day the picture is taken, these original signatures must be presented to the president of the student council before the next regular meeting, or they will become void.
 - (c) These signatures may be demanded at any hour.
10. The contest is not won unless a printed picture of the class, taken during the specified dates, is posted on the bulletin board in Thompson Hall, before noon of October 20.
 - (a) The picture cannot be molested by a Second Year man after it is brought into Thompson Hall.
 - (b) The negative cannot be printed in Thompson Hall.
11. This contest will be under the supervision of the Student Council, and it will decide which class wins. (The Two Year representatives not voting.)
12. If any one intentionally damages the camera, while the picture is being taken, it will be a forfeit for his class.

TWENTY MEN RETAINED UPON BASKETBALL SQUAD.

The first cut in the basketball squad came Wednesday night. This was done so that the remaining men might have more concentrated attention, and means that the original candidates have been reduced from 40 to 20 men. The coach says: "It's kind of hard, but it's got to be done."

The size of the squad up to this time has necessitated an afternoon and evening practice, and there have been scrimmages at both sessions. Hereafter the same plan will be carried out, and during the Christmas vacation those men retained after the first cut will have good hard practice. They will be back December 30. Regarding the actual material, Coach Cowell said: "It is very good. The return of four of last year's team is quite an advantage."

CLUBBED TO DEATH A DRAMA IN TWO PARTS.

PROLOGUE.

I want to tell the story of a little College strife, That had, as its beginning, this o'er-done "Clubbing" life.

Act. 1.

There were three sets of students; the Aggies, wise and true, The Engineers, brave spirits, and the Arts and Science crew.

Scene 1.

The get-together instinct was strong in every heart, So the Aggie Club was founded just to give the thing a start.

This had been a potent factor in many a student's case, And for all its power and value should deserve a prominent place.

Scene 2.

Another worthy body, which has powers for equal good, Is the Engineering conclave, which discusses steel and wood, Currents, beams, and sanitation, and host of other dope, Which has influence and bearing of the very widest scope.

Scene 3.

Yet another worthy society is the Liberal Arts Club, Which is having its foundation, but we hope without a rub.

For when this is smoothly running, and doing its full share, There will be an added interest, as we soon will be aware.

Scene 4.

There are still a few more members to this organization roll, Which are vital to the College, and its worthiness extoll.

These are Glee Club, male and female, Dramatic, Book and Scroll, Athletic Association, and you'll find that's most all.

Act 2. Scene 1.

Now the get-together spirit is a very worthy thing, But when over done is harmful, and will lots of trouble bring.

For the Clubs that have been mentioned and listed up above, Are the ones, that in their workings, should appease our social love.

If they do their work with thoroughness, and try to be the best, There will be no need to worry or to think about the rest

Of these small, minor factions which are just a waste of time, And detract from all the others that are worthy, good, and fine.

Scene 2.

So lets concentrate our energy upon the worthy ones, And have the satisfaction that there's one thing that's well done.

The College, too, will notice that change has come about, And for joy in her good fortune will gladly raise a shout.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE PRESENTED WITH PORTRAITS OF NOTED COMPOSER.

The December meeting of the Women League was held Wednesday, Dec. 8 in the Girls' Rest Room in Thompson Hall. A letter was read from Miss Taggart, a member of the Progressive Club of Feterboro, announcing the gift to the Women's League of two portraits of Edward T. MacDowell, the noted composer. These pictures were presented by Mrs. MacDowell, and one is to be hung in the Girls' Rest Room, the other in the parlor of Smith Hall. After the business meeting Professor Whorisky read the following selections: The Christmas Angel, Henry Van Dyke; Christmas Dreams, Christopher North; The Christmas Goose at the Cratchit's, Charles Dickens; Hang Up the Baby's Stocking, Anonymous; Sly Santa Claus, Mrs. C. S. Stone; Sery, Richard Watson Gilder.; The End of the Play, William Makepeace Thackeray. Refreshment were served by members of the Home Economics department.

BROAD VIEWPOINT TAKEN BY LIBERAL ARTS CLUB

Novel Constitution Adopted—Organization Nearing Completion—Purposes of Club Outlined.

The second mass meeting of the Arts and Science students was called December 9 in regard to the formation of an Arts and Science Club. The committee on organization presented a constitution which was accepted with a few minor changes.

The principal provisions of this constitution are as follows:

CONSTITUTION.

- I. This organization shall be known as The Liberal Arts Club.
- II. Membership shall not be restricted to Arts and Science students but shall be thrown open to all students at New Hampshire College, irrespective of the course they may be taking, any member of the faculty, or anyone officially connected with the college.
- III. The purpose shall be to promote interest in general cultural and scientific topics and all questions and problems of general interest to college students not covered by any course or club at present. This will be done through debates, reports, informal discussions, and outside speakers.
- IV. Meetings shall be held once in two weeks and no definite time shall be laid down for these meetings. They will be arranged so as not to conflict with any of the present college activities each time and any meetings will be held in the afternoon so as to include train students.
- V. The dues shall be fifty cents for the college year.

OFFICERS.

The officers of the new organization for the present year are: President, R. J. McCartney, vice president, Phyllis Blanchard, secretary, Doris Dudley, treasurer, R. C. L. Graham.

Committees will be appointed as soon as the membership list is complete. These committees will represent the several departments of arts and science, subjects, and also the fine arts, music, and dramatics.

PETITION FOR JUNIOR PROM IN PLACE OF SOPHOMORE HOP.

The Junior class has petitioned the faculty with regard to the feasibility of substituting a Junior Prom for the annual Sophomore Hop. The petition advances a number of reasons for the change and contends that the proposed Junior Prom is preferable as other colleges have this form of social activity. Then there would be no competition as between the Sophomore and Freshman classes to interfere with the success of the function.

The Sophomore class has voted to leave matter of arrangements for event in the hands of the Junior class. The dates suggested were the first or second weeks in May. The petitioners favor the latter date as there will be a varsity baseball game on the thirteenth, while the team is away the sixth, which would hinder their participation in the event. Another important objection is the possibility that there may be a track meet on the Saturday of the former week, which would render impossible the accommodation of all the guests. It was also suggested that as there was to be but one house party this year, that a longer period be granted, as for instance from Thursday to Sunday, inclusive. In this case, a musical or dramatic organization might be engaged to give an entertainment on one of the evenings.

ITEMS WHICH SHOW OTHER COLLEGES ARE QUITE ALIVE.

Oglethorpe University was forced to suspend in 1872, on account of the financial condition of the South in the first decade after the Civil War. Backed by the Presbyterian Church of the South, the university is to be reopened at Brookhaven-Oglethorpe Park, ten miles out of Atlanta, on Peachtree Road. The plans are for twenty buildings to be constructed of Georgia granite and to cost \$5,000,000. The first quadrangle of buildings for which money has been raised will consist of four structures to cost \$500,000. Work has begun on the construction of one building, and it will probably be completed by next month.

The students of West Virginia University at Morgantown, W. Va., have begun an agitation for a new gymnasium to take the place of their present inadequate and poorly ventilated quarters.



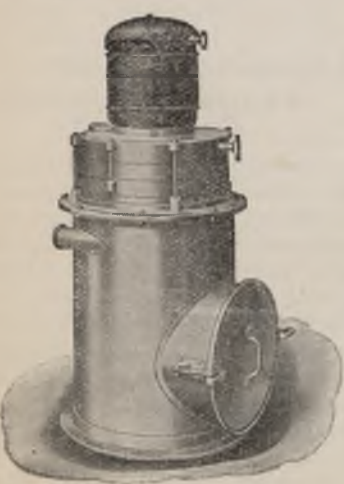
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Leave your work with Mr. Chas. Durgin, '18, Kappa Sigma House, all work called for and delivered in three days.

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